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Who can catch Colonel William A. Cook? The President is holding Mac-

New York Herald correspondent with predictions as to President Arthur's Cabinet, in which he says it will be Grant from top to bottom. We think it may be safely predicted that hatred of Grant will not be a test in the formation of the new left free as to who shall be supported by them for the succession. It is well known cordance with his own earnest desire.

ELDER COOK is approaching the starroute cases by parallels. He has advanced upon Washington as far as Philadelphia, and from there telegraphs the Stor that he thinks he can form a junction with the court here by Thursday. It looks something like a professional trick. What does he in the North when he should serve his sovereign in the South? Still, we will hope for the best. All may yet be well. Cook may return from whence he fled, if MacVeagh does

proposition of submitting all remarks to of subordinates of a President chosen in to the two or three newspaper men who order to do so they are obliged to supare tearing him to pieces for his little press a majority in the Senate by revoluspeech concerning the de Rochambeau tionary obstructions." papers. One of the Sunday papers withcasm, outlawed him from society, and for old letters gave no shock.

claims of the depositors, as also of the that a scheme is on foot to secure the exgold so deposited. The banks might adopt this easy method of converting the deposits made with them to their own ate capture of war.

MR. WAYNE MACVEAGH is a very excellent gentleman and a nigh-toned public man, but in the present emergency he has employed more fulls than common-sense people appreciate. He studied his own convenience at the expense of the railway. This will be good news for the public service-which is the long and short of railroad kings and express companies,

Mr. Wayne MacVeagh is an odious the railway stations. little mountebank and political hop-o'my-thumb. He has postured before the companies, he wants to be allowed to inpublic as the unearther of a mountain of crease pay of postmasters \$500,000; Postpostal fraud, and when stern Justice calls Office clerks, \$385,000; letter-corriers, charges he skips like a flea. "He will The star-route reduction of \$650,000 despend his mouth and promise like Brab- prives hundreds of thousands of people bler the hound; but when he performs of suitable mail facilities, and he proastronomers foretell it." Nobody can poses to take two-thirds of the sum so show anything he has ever done except saved and spend it on additional letterto bawl his own praises in the public ear. carriers for free delivery. Uncle Sam is and has not been bought off, let him to the post-office and getting out letters yield to the President's wish and go on for the people they are sent to, and for there is for him to do now.

Dominion a model of wisdom, vigor, courage, and discretion. It has been merciless in its exposure of the shabby gentility of the non-paying debt-owers, a firm and stalwart advocate of the cause of law and order, and an able and unflinching defender of the logic of the Readjuster and Republican coalition. The great Readjuster leader, General Mahone, the able and eloquent standard-bearer, Colonel Cameron, and those two brilliant and powerful debaters, Riddleberger and Wise, have done all that men could do; but the editor of the Whig has, by his daily appeals, enlightened and encouraged his thousands of readers with as much effect upon public opinion as any man in the State of Virginia. Honor to whom honor is due.

Ignorance, Not Insanity.

appeared to overlook an important phase him, accepted the invitation to dishonesty. of it. The prisoner appears very anxious to produce the impression that malice was no element in his homicidal act. He talks of the patriotic impulse and the irresistible influence of Divine power. He was moved by the will of God, he plea. He is not trying to simulate inhas an idea that malice is an indispensakill with malice aforethought is his un- to the last." derstanding of the definition of the crime rogue, he thinks he can gloss over a helding private trusts should be called to heinous crime by claiming that it was account at irregular and unexpected peinspired by moral and religious motives.

This is shallow ignorance—not insanity.

Indian private trusts should be called to general in the army, you know, and never hear about his marching through Georgia?

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cans or Bourbons.

be defeated by filibustering. But the lesson is a boomerang. The refusal of the Bourbons in the Senate to allow a vote to be taken on the Lynchburg post-office nomination was an admission by them tion in any other way than by dilatory ity can, by delay and revolutionary plying with their demands.

Says the Washington correspondent of a New York daily: It is intimated in Democratic circles that the President may go just a little too far in his efforts to please Mr. Mahone, and that next session his

cratic support.

inistration might need the assistance of Demo-

This furnishes a perfect explanation of the policy of the Bourbon Vesigh by appointing no successor to him. Democracy as exhibited in the re-The court is waiting; the attorneys of fusal of their representatives in the star-route people are waiting; the the Senate to allow a vote on a contested people are waiting. Where is MacVeagh? presidential nomination. The President Where is Colonel Cook? And where is is to be intimidated by a threat of Demoanybody who can take off the brake cratic opposition to his Administration which has been put upon the star-route unless he abandons his friends. When SECRETARY BLAINE is credited by the sailing for any nomination he sees fit to

he desires to fill a vacant place in Vermont or Iowa of course it will be smooth make. But let him beware how he invades the Solid South. Let him understand that if any people there raise the standard of rebellion against the old Bourbon dynasty he must not dure to select one of them for a post-office. He Ministry, and that the members will be can take a Republican vouched for by Bourbons as respectable because harmless, but if any who have been confederate that Secretary Blaine is to retire, in acage they are to be treated as fugitive slaves and surrendered to their masters on demand.

Mahone must be treated as an outlaw by the President, as he is by the Bourbon Senators, because he has burst the bonds and led a corps of the Democratic army to a patriotic position. The President is notified that the public business shall stop in the Senate unless Bourbons are nominated by him for office in Virginia. To all of which the President might well reply: "There can be no other public business equaling in importance the settlement of the question whether the Senator Ingalis is considering the Democracy ought to control the selection

made by him in the Senate hereafter opposition to them, especially when in

The Bourbons have no more excuse for ered him with its scorn, blasted him with antagonizing good men nominated by the its invective, seared him with its sar- President for office in Virginia than in Vermont. That the nominee stands by played the mischief with him generally. Mahone in the support of the Administra-To us the Senator's fresh Western breeze | tion in Virginia is no better reason for against dickering with an honored guest opposition than would be similar support of Senator Hoar in Massachusetts. The President and the Senators who believe in THE confederate-bond boom is said to political freedom will either have to lock horns be due to the fact that there was left on with the Bourbon Senators who claim Mahone deposit in English banks at the close of as their rebellious slave, or they will have to adthe war some millions of gold to the mit that support of the national cause in the credit of the confederate government. South is a crime for which the offender should The banks have refused to recognize the be proscribed and outlawed by Republicans as well as by Bourbons. The issue will be United States Government. It is thought | met. The terms of settlement will be the unconditional surrender of the Bourbons, tinction of confederate bonds with the Any other course would disband the Re-

publican party. Our Model Postmaster-General. Postmaster-General James has had his suing year. He wants to take off \$650,000 not chosen to make law. from the amount appropriated last year for carrying the mails on routes not

Besides the large bonus to the railroad him to come into court and prove his \$400,000, and railway mailagents, \$275,000. If he has any facts and knows any law, to pay out \$400,000 extra to boys for going

with the star-route cases. That is all this he gets not a cent in return. And this liberal and progressive Postmaster-General refuses to carry letters for pay to The Richmond (Va.) Whig has seemed a portion of the people for a portion of tous throughout the long struggle between the time, so that he can thus spend the Bourbonism and Liberalism in the Old money which that would cost in delivering letters from the city post-offices without charge. Oh! humbug, thy name is Thomas L. James.

The Lesson of It. The robbery of the Mechanics' National Bank, at Newark, N. J., of over two millions of dollars, by an old and trusted cashier, ought to teach business men a lesson long unheeded, although often taught by similar transactions. Baldwin, the cashier in question, had a reputation as a financier the best in the State. The bank was considered the strongest in Newark. The directors were the nabobs of the city. They all knew each other, and they knew Baldwin. This rendered it unnecessary, of course, to count his funds, examine his collaterals, or test the correctness of his books. The bank examiner assumed the cashier's integrity, and The students of the Guiteau case have the latter, having no actual check upon

As few men are good enough or humane enough to be entrusted with absolute power over other men, so few men have both conscience and stamina enough to go unwatched for years as the custodians of large interests. It is not so much the insays. And then he was impressed with | tention to steal that does the mischief the need the country had that the Presi- as it is the inability to make good the dent should be "removed." Some re- sums loaned without security and borgard all this as a strained effort to rowed with the apparent certainty of strengthen the plea of insanity which is being able to replace them. Over and to be made. We do not think so. Guiteau again this has been exemplified. The does not himself rely upon the insanity men who plume themselves on being thoroughgoing business men read the sanity in the utterances referred to. He disasters which come from excessive confidence in old bank officials of the highest ble element in the crime of murder. To respectability and "totter on in blunders

In private and in public institutions of murder. He thinks he can affirmath the most rigid accountability should be tively prove the absence of malice in the exacted. Disbursing officers of the Govact. Like many a canting, hypocritical ernment, and agents, cashiers, and others rogue, he thinks he can gloss over a holding private trusts should be called to

Unconditional Surrender by Republi- tion moneys and collaterals. Those who make the examinations should not stop The Post congratulates itself that the with reading the labels on packages or Bourbon minority in the Senate has envelopes, but should examine the contaught the Virginia anti-Bourbons that tents and count the money, and make an the President's nomination for office can actual inventory of securities which the packages and envelopes are said to contain.

To leave one man the undisputed cus todian of millions for years is to invite him to treat as his own the funds of that they could not defeat the nomina- others in all cases where he thinks he knows that by such use he can make motions. This will at the regular session | profits for himself without risk to others. bring to a test the question of whether the He takes a false step upon this basis, and President can nominate and, by and with the first time he finds he has miscalcuthe advice and consent of a majority of lated he is a defaulter. Desperately he the Senate, appoint officers to transact follows his unlucky venture with others. the public business, or whether a minor- There may be more lucky, and therefore undetected, embezzlers in public and primethods, harass the President into com- vate employ than there are discovered ones. There are many-we hope a large majority-who, while unwatched, would never dream of diverting funds for a moment for any purpose. But "government, like dress, is the badge of lost innocence," and the good effect of watchfulness upon men entrusted with the money of others is proof of the weakness of human nature when tempted by

JOSEPH K. McCammon will be an honest and competent Commissioner of Rail-

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR VOORHEES left for Indiana last

Hon, George A. Halsey, of New Jersey, is at the Riggs. Mr. S. V. Niles has gone West for a

stay of a week or two. COLONEL ROCKWELL has returned from Cleveland, where he went to see Mrs. Garfield.

JUDGE RICHARDSON, of the Court of Claims, has gone to Colorado on a brief visit. SENATOR EDMUNDS is preparing a magazine paper on the political aspect of Mormonism

Mrs. Garriero has just received from Queen Victoria a tender and beautiful letter of sympathy. EARL DUNRAVEN was arrested under a

aplas in Caledonia, Canada, last week, for shooting moose without a license. Ex-Marshal Douglass, of this city, was dined by the Saturday Club, of Boston, at Young's Hotel, in that city, last Saturday.

ADMIRAL POWELL's eyes have been greatly benefited by the operation performed on them in Baltimore several days ago. MR. RAPHAEL SEMMES, the son of the late

Admiral Semmes, was married last Wednesday to Miss Maria Adams, of Clarkesville, Tenn.

Hawaiian Islands for the benefit of his health by Mr. Hayes, four years ago, desires another term.

The salary is \$7,500, and the duties consist in re-

SECRETARY BLAINE'S eldest daughter is still in Maine. His second daughter will go to Europe with ox-Senator and Mrs. Hamlin, and remain in Paris attending school during the winter, but will be under the care of Minister Morton's Distinguished counsel on both sides will argue

Mrs. Fay, on eloping from Unionville, Ohio, left a note kindly advising her husband to get a divorce immediately and marry a certain frugal and industrious widow of the neighborhood, who would, as she expressed it, "be good to the

use. Our Government has vainly sought clerks prepare the estimates for the envital moment to Mississipplans to see that he is

but hard on the population away from

distant stationer of the United States Senate, has been appointed chief stationer, in place of A. D Banks, deceased. A more faithful officer than Mr. Richards never served the Government. He was retained after Mr. Gorham's retiracy from the Secretary's office on the ground of having been a Union oldier wounded in the war. Appointing Veterans to Office.

Heads of Departments, superintendents of ublic buildings, and commandants of navy-yards, public buildings, and commundants of navy-yards, &c., should keep in view the law of the land as laid down in the Revised Statutes, Sec. 1754, to wil: SSE, 1754. Persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service by resum of disability result-ting from usuads or sickness incurred in the line of sluly, shall to preferred for appointments to civil offices, provided they are found to possess the business capacity accessing for the proper discharge of the du-ties of such affices.

ut is a good-recommendation that ought to be kept in but is a good recommendation that ought to be kept in view by all good citizens.

Sixe. 1755. In prateful recognition of the services, sucretices, and inferings of persons handrably discharged groups in suffering an invest service of the charges from the suffering discharged grant and persons and the control of terms of entitional, it is requestfully recommended to bankers, mechanics, farmers, and persons engaged in industrial pursuits, farmers, and persons engaged in industrial pursuits, for give them the preference for appointments for reminerative situations and employments.

Died in His Native Land. Mr. John Irwin, of New Orleans, a whole-souled man of Irish birth and well known in that city, died some time ago in Dublin. He in that city, died some time ago in Dublin. He was the residuary legates of the late Patrick Irwin, who was among the first enterprising citizens of New Orleans, and to whom that city was indebted for its first advancement in modern improvement and conveniences. About three months ago Mr. Irwin purchased the interest of his co-heirs in the Patrick Irwin estate, paying \$75,000 therefor. He then went to Ireland to revisit the scenes of his youth and friends yet remaining in the old country. While enjoying sea-bathing early in September he contracted a severe cold, which, upon his return to Dublin, developed into hing and bronchial troubles and terminated his life on the 22d instant. Mr. Irwin left a wife, but no children or parents. His large real estate possessions in New Orleans are managed by his brother.

A Flying-Machine,

A young man, who says he has invented a flying-machine, writes to ask how much such a contrivance is worth. We don't think it will ever contrivance is worth. We don't think it will ever be worth very much. Flying-machines will probably never come into very general use. Under ordinary conditions men will prefer to travel by some method on the ground toruning the chance of getting blown out to see or against a church steeple. But sometimes they may become very useful. If Mr. Tilden had obtained the office to which he was elected, this young man might no doubt have sold a great many among the Tressury officials and the people in other Departments at Washington. Under the administration of Judge Folger he may find a market yet.—New York Sun.

A Reminiscence. Ex-Senator George W. Jones, of Du Ex-senator George W. Jones, of Dubuque, who is now a delegate to the river convention at St. Louis, was instrumental in 1836 in securing from Congress the first appropriation ever made for improving the channel of the Mississippi river. This appropriation was for the work of removing obstructions from the Des Moines Rapids, and amounted to \$75,000, and under the appropriation he had General Robert E. Lee, then a young man, appointed engineer to superintend the work.

Sheridan or Knowles? She-Did Sheridan or Knowles write

The School for Scandal F He-Why, Knowles, of course. Sheridan was a AN EDITOR'S VIEWS.

What Mr. Vanauken Says About the R. adjuster Cause.

A representative of THE REPUBLICAN met Hon. J. H. Vanauken, a prominent Republican Re adjuster of Petersburg. Va., a day or two ago at the National Hotel. Mr. Vanauken is the editor of a daily Readjuster newspaper in Petersburg and a member of the Republican State and executive

ommittees.
"From the position you occupy politically I sup one you are well posted as to the strength of th teadjuster movement in your State?" said Tur REPUBLICAN

"I think I understand the political situation

"I think I understand the political situation in Virginia very well," said the genial Virginian as he puffed away at his well-flavored Havana and sent the smoke curling upward.

"What is the outlook for success of your ticket?" "Magnificent," replied the enthusiastic representative of the Coallition press of the Old Dominion. "We will carry the State by 20,000 majority for Cameron, Lewis, and Blair, and retain control of the Legislature. The old homosalic narty is not Legislature. The old Democratic party is no very far from being evenly divided. Ninety-eigh per cent, of the colored people who vote will vot for Cameron. The measure of their strength at the ballot-box will be the number of capitation taxes we can get them to pay. The Republican party is practically solid for coalition. A few leaders of the past are still kicking, but their kicks grow fewer and feebler every day. We do not expect or care to republicants vicinity from a party standarding. o republicanize Virginia from a party standpoint, but we do expect to civilize and enfranchise her people. We expect to make buildoxing, intimida-tion, and ballot-box stuffing

ONE OF THE LOST ARTS.
"We expect to take Virginia out of the rule of the past, detach her from her worship of prehistoric nan, and put under the heel of progress these Sourbons who properly belong to the days when men made wagon-wheels square and only found men made wagon wheels square and only found out their faulty mechanism after the corners wore off. We expect to tear down the wall of race, color, and sectional prejudice, and make a new Virginia, turn her face forward, and place her in alignment with her progressive daughters, born into the Union as her gift. This done, immigration will pour in by thousands and englate by millions. Indeed, the latter has already commenced coming in a flood-tide for investment in railreads and mines under the beneficence of Readjuster liberal rule. All leaders of progressive thought in the country have cause to thank God and take courage when they see, as they now do, such energetic men as

men as

GENERAL MAHONE AND HIS LIEUTENANTS,

Cameron, Blair, Paul, Riddleberger, Wise, Groner,
and thousands of other young men of character,
culture, ability, and social standing, shaking the
mass of Hourbonism from their sentiments, springing to the front and lending their best energies to
save Virginia and make for her a brilliant future.
Cameron and the Coalition legislative ticket will
carry Petersburg by 1,500 majority. In the Sussex
senatorial district, the postmaster at Stony Creek,
having fadled to capture the Straightout nomination, is running a side-show of his own for the
senate against ex-Senator Stephens, a colored
Readjuster who was regularly renominated.
It is possible that this may endanger that senatorial district and also the election of one member
of the house from Sussex and Greenville Counties.
In Southhampton County the Straightout have a
ticket in the field, which will undoubtedly secure
the election of a Bourbon. In Portsmouth eity
and Norfolk County their action will probably defeat ex-Senator Rue, a Republican Readjuster, for
the Senate and elect a Bourbon; the same as to the
two members of the house from the city and
county. In Louisa County there is a Straightout
riffle. These comprise the full measure of the
"mouse to which the mountain" labor of the
"senatartor" Labores Have given Riffle.
Virginia is coming back into the Union, her native some are rallyting around the flow and she will AS GENERAL MAHONE AND HIS LIBUTENANTS,

Admiral Semmes, was married last Wednesday to Miss Maria Adams, of Clarkesville, Tenn.

Ex-Secretary Evarts, Marshall Jewell, Senator M. C. Butler, Congressman Amos Townsend, and Senator Henry B. Anthony are in New York elty.

General And Mas. Sherman returned from New York yesterday, accompanied by their daughter Rachel, who has been in Europe for several months past.

The engagement of the Princess Beatrice, Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, and Thomas, Duke of Genoa, brother of Queen Marguerite, of Italy, is rumored.

Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown, of St. Louis, is at present in London, negotiating the sale of some of his large mining interests in New Mexico. The Governor has millions in his mind.

Mr. Comly, who was sent to the Hamaiian Islands for the benefit of his health by the St. Louis is a present of the properties of the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminable of the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people, and she will be redeemed, diseminabled, reliabilitated; saved to the Union, saved to her people of the Bourbon-Finder obstruction. The Boulta of the Bourbon-Finder obstruction. The Boulta of the Union, saved t

BRADY'S LINE OF DEFENSE.

Cablnet Officers and Congressmen Bequesting the Expedition of Star Routes. The Washington correspondent of the the question. As the time for the trial of these cases grows as a some details are learned as to the programme of the defense. Every one of the personal indicted, and all of those against whom, according to the case of the ing to rumor, it is proposed to attempt to bring in-dictments, are understood to confidently assert that the Government will be unable to make out any who would, as she expressed it, "be good to the seven small Fry."

Henry J. Gully, one of the assassins of the Chisolm family, is running for the Legislature in Misslasippi. It is of nogreat consequence North whether he is elected or not, but it ought to be of vital moment to Misslasippians to see that he is not chosen to make law.

Secretary Blaine now has, in a good position on the wall of one of his parlors, a flue engraving of Gladstone, sent him by Mr. Gladstone himself, with an autograph. The large photograph of General Garfield, which was displayed on the catafalque in Cleveland, now hangs in Secretary Blaine's parlor.

Rev. Clay MacCauley, formerly pastor of All Souls' Church, in this city, expects to sail for Senthern Italy, on account of his bealth, in one of the new Italian line steamers next week. He designs spending the winter in Sicily, but hopes to be able to make a short visit to Greece, and possibly Syria and Egypt, before returning to this country.

Charles N. Richards, for many years assistant stationer of the United States Senate, has been appointed chief stationer, in place of A. D.

For the Liberals.
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 29, 1881.
Hon, J. Ambles Smith, Washington, D. C.: Dean Sig: The Virginia campaign is nearing to an end. I have adhered to the line of policy adopted by the late Lynchburg Straightout Republican convention, and, as editor of the Alex-andria (Va.) Pos., have so conducted its columns. But now, looking the matter square in the face 1 have come to the conclusion that my opposition to the Liberal ticket benefited the conservative have come to the conclusion that my opposition to the Liberal ticket benefited the conservative Democracy, a parity who spurns the negro. Colored men especially need not look for anything politically from Virginia Bourton Democracy. The independence of General Mahone—demonstrated by him on the floor of the United States Senate—and his steadfast devotion to principles which are of vital importance to Virginia should entitle him to the support of every friend of progress. In contrast with this fearless Senator, General Wickham has boldly declared his intention to vote the Daniel's organ, the Richmond Dispatch, has repeatedly raised the color line. It says "We do not expect any negro to vote our ticket; that the negro is a bundle of prejudices, and our ticket means white supremacy." The Bourbons have raised the color line—the only line or issue they can raise in this canvass. It was their only hope to win. It remains to be seen whether the white Readjusters will be duped by their nefarious and false alarm. Therefore I appeal to the whole reserve force of Straightout Republicans to rally as one man under the lead of J. W. Cochran, chairman of the Straightout Republican State committee, to the standard of Cameron, Lewis, and Blair. Let the old guard move, and victory will perch upon the banners of Liberalism in Virginia. Come as one man, and by the ballot bury those unscruptulous and proceriptive Bourbons, who, if they possessed the power, to-day would take your heart's blood. I am now heartly in favor of Cameron, Lewis, and Blair, knowing full woll as a Grant Republican, that all Grant men need not feel abashed when our intropid leader bids us follow. Let our sim be to give Virginia a good government, a Legislature which will legislate for the people, and a United States Senator who will be in accord with the plancer Makone. Down with the Bourbonic cra in Virginia, and up with the flag of free thought, free speech, free ballot, and free schools. I am, sir, yours truly, for Liberalism, The next section is not mandatory in its character,

HE'S GONE-NO MATTER.

One Wayne MacVeagh Has run away— We don't know where to find him, We fear, alas!

He's played the ass, But left his ears behind him He hugged reform To keep it warm,
And smothered it with klasses;
But now, alack;
He won't come back
Where Gibson, Cook, and Bliss is.

E'en yet he claims That he and James Unveiled the star-route plunder. But now to shirk His seif-made work He seems inclined, by thunder!

Well now, by dad! It is too bad That he should kick the traces, And leave his friends To make amends For all his deep disgraces,

Hut, I support, He's one of those Who clean out-fide the piniter; Then suick and grin, While all within
Is dirt. How gone—no matter!
—Grif, for The Republic Banted -- Shelp.

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